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UNO's Andrew Wong gets held down by LSSU's Ryan Reid, but it didn't keep Wong from becoming the Mavericks' leading scorer in the weekend's two-game sweep of LSSU.

Hockey win streak up to six

Brian Brashaw & TJ Accola

With their second conference sweep in a row, the Maverick hockey team has improved their winning streak to six games, which has happened only one other time in the history of the program. The Mavericks took care of business beating Lake Superior State University 3-0 and 3-1 last weekend.

During the streak, UNO has risen from eighth place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association to third place, just three points behind second-placed Michigan.

Friday

Lake Superior State came out with a not-too-often seen style of play in college hockey. The Lakers attempted to play a neutral zone trap against UNO, making it hard for the Mavericks to break LSSU's blue line.

"I don't know if we were ready for that," Maverick winger Andrew Wong said. "I think we were trying to pick them apart, rather than making the short passes that break down the trap."

By the second period,

however, the Mavs got out of the trap and got on the board. Wong scored 5:42 second into the second period to give UNO the 1-0 lead. A David Brisson shot flipped over LSSU goalie Matt Violin's head where Wong, sliding into the crease, actually took the puck with him into the net.

Joe Pereira scored his first goal of the season to give the Mavericks a 2-0 lead just 1:06 after Wong's goal. Pereira fought off a defender and roofed a rebound from the stick of Brett Davis for the goal. UNO got one more goal in the second, from Jeff Hoggan, to secure the win.

In the third period, the Maverick defense was put to the test to preserve goalie Dan Ellis' shutout. With the shutout on the line, the Maverick blue line defenders held off a Lakers power play during the last 1:50 of the game. Ellis officially had his second shutout of his college career. He set a USHL record with 11 two years ago with the Omaha Lancers.

"It's definitely nice," Ellis said. "It use to be more frequently, with the Lancers, but they seem to be hard to come by in college."

It took less than a period of

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City's hate crimes prevention program moves to UNO

Josie Loza

UNO has opened its doors for the city of Omaha's hate crimes prevention program.

Last month, UNO agreed to take over the program, whose \$150,000 federal grant ran out at the end of October.

The university offered to provide office space to house the program, as well as assistance in seeking grants to continue to fund the program.

"As the project was winding down in terms of funding, we met with the program's coordinator, Patrick McNamara, and some others that were interested in continuing the hate crimes office," said B. J. Reed, dean of UNO's college of public affairs and community services, where the program will be based.

The Peter Kiewit Conference Center in downtown Omaha will house the program. It is one of many UNO programs that are located on the second floor of the center.

Reed said the hate crime initiative fits well with the college's emphasis on community outreach. He also said the college has similar programs and departments that will complement the hate-crime effort.

"We at the college of public



Patrick McNamara is the coordinator of the City of Omaha's hate crimes prevention program. The program recently came under the control of UNO, where it will be based under the school's college of public affairs and community services.

photo by Chris Machian

affairs see that one of its missions is to provide for the community, particularly those that help strengthen public service," Reed said. "We're very interested in violence prevention and this is a good way to keep the program."

Reed said even though the hate crimes program is housed at UNO and is part of the UNO family, an advisory board will continue to set policy and priorities for the program.

McNamara will be a UNO employee, but his salary will be paid through grants and

donations, not public money, Reed said.

The city started the hate crimes program in May 2000. The focus of the program is to build community awareness about hate crimes. State law defines hate crimes as those motivated by bias against a person based on things such as race, religion and sexual orientation.

Reed said the college's goal is to keep the hate crime program viable, so it can continue to grow. **B**

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Internationalizing efforts at UNO awarded again

Kristin Logan

The Andrew Heiskell Awards for Innovation in International Education has presented UNO with an honorable mention for its program in internationalizing the campus.

UNO's international studies program, which received an award from the Test of English as a Foreign Language organization earlier this month, will be featured on the IIE Network's Web site as a "best practice" in campus internationalization. The Web site, <http://daniel.iienetwork.org>, was opened to the public Monday.

"The one thing that is unique about this award is that beyond just the success of the program, it recognizes the professional credibility and allows for dissemination within the education community," said project coordinator Steven Hoiberg.

The selection panel at IIE found UNO's internationalization project of "outstanding quality and innovative aspect."

UNO's program, which has received awards from both the TOEFL and IIE organizations, requires that all international students who are attending the university on a

scholarship from UNO volunteer 10 hours per semester on or off campus.

The objective of the program is to enhance the students' educational experience, while at the same time bettering the surrounding communities.

In 2001, approximately 70 international students contributed over 1,500 hours of their time to various causes. Volunteer sites included Catholic Charities, Habitat for Humanity, Nebraska Health Systems, the Omaha Food Bank and the American Red Cross. **B**

Around the area

Kristin Zagurski

Creighton University

Creighton University and Saint Joseph Hospital will host "Living with Terrorism: A Citizen's Guide." The three-session health forum is free and open to the public and will focus on terrorism and responses to it.

Leading researchers and clinicians will talk about the chemical, biological and psychiatric threats posed by terrorism and how we can minimize their effects.

Creighton faculty members Chris DeStache (associate professor of pharmacy), Martha Gentry-Nielsen (associate professor of medical microbiology and immunology) and Fred Petty (professor of psychiatry) will lead the sessions.

Seating is limited; call 280-1830 to reserve a seat.

The sessions will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sundays, Feb. 17, 24 and March 3 in Saint Joseph Hospital's

Morrison Seminar Room on the lobby level, 601 N. 30th St., Omaha.

Session titles, dates and times are:

"Chemical Weapons: Real Threats and Our Response"

Chris DeStache, associate professor of pharmacy

1:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 17

"A Citizen's Guide to Protection from Bioterrorism"

Martha Gentry-Nielsen, associate professor of medical microbiology and immunology

1:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24

"The Psychiatric Consequences of Terrorism"

Fred Petty, professor of psychiatry

1:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday, March 3

Midland Lutheran College (Fremont)

The Fremont-Midland Entertainment Series will present the sixth performance of the 2001-2002 season Feb. 3. The program features the Fremont-Midland Choral Society performance of composer John Rutter's "Requiem."

The program is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the new St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 16th St. and Johnson Rd. The concert is open to the public.

Call Rosie Haiar at (402) 941-6107 for more information.

University of Nebraska at Kearney

The public is invited to attend the James E. Smith Midwest Conference on World Affairs at UNK March 10-12.

Former president of Costa Rica, Nobel Peace Prize recipient and this year's keynote speaker Oscar Arias will speak about the world after Sept. 11.

Sponsored this year by the College of Natural and Social Sciences, the 2002 conference theme is "The Dilemma of Social Justice in a Global Age."


Speakers and performers representing over 20 countries will be guests at UNK during the week, giving lectures and presentations on subjects ranging from nation-building and human rights to the future of social justice.

The first World Affairs Conference was held in 1964 under the direction of James Todd. In 1966, James E. Smith joined the UNK faculty and brought his influence to

the conferences, which were held every year from 1964-1975. Due to lack of funding in the 12-year period between 1976-1988, the conference was not held but was reinstated in 1988 as the James E. Smith Conference on World Affairs. Since then, the World Affairs Conference has been included in the annual budget of the university. Each year, the leadership of the event rotates among the four undergraduate colleges: Fine Arts and Humanities, Education, Natural and Social Sciences, and Business and Technology.

The three main goals of the World Affairs Conference are to introduce important global issues to the students and local community, to expose conference participants to a variety of viewpoints from other countries and to promote international education.

For more information on the conference, contact Ann Marie Harr at (308) 865-8944 or Carol Lilly at (308) 865-8757.

Information for Around the Area was collected via press releases and official university Web sites. 

Leading Macedon expert to speak at UNO Feb. 5

Linda Sedjro

Eugene N. Borza, professor emeritus of ancient history at Pennsylvania State University, will speak at UNO on Feb. 5 in conjunction with the fifth annual Richard Dean Winchell History Lecture.

The event is sponsored by the history department and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the W.H. Thompson Alumni Center.

Borza's lecture is titled "Alexander the Great in Our Time."

The lecture is "a review of the historical and literature images of Alexander the Great as they have traveled the course of western history," said Jeanne Reames-Zimmerman, assistant professor of

Greek history at UNO.

During his lecture, which is open to the public, Borza will talk about how the reputation and legend of Alexander the Great has reflected the changing fortunes and values of western thought, and have emerged into modern times as a metaphor for achievement.


Borza is one of the leading experts in the United States on Alexander the Great, Philip II and Argead Macedonia. He is also known for his numerous lectures each year for the American Institute of Archaeology and other historical associations and organizations.

"There is no one in America who knows more about Macedonian history than Borza," Reames-Zimmerman said.

Oswin Murray also called Borza the "American Macedonia" at the 1999 annual meeting of the American Philological Association as he was being introduced to the session audience.

Borza is the author of *In The Shadow of Olympus: The Rise of Macedonia*, as well as more than 40 articles and 200 lectures given at American and foreign universities and scholarly meetings in Greece, Australia, Canada and Britain.

"He is good speaker to listen to," Reames-Zimmerman said.

For more information on the lecture, call Reames-Zimmerman at 554-2593 or e-mail her at jreameszimmerman@mail.unomaha.edu. 

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Spot news

Kristin Zagurski

Spring film series will examine race

This spring, 19 films exploring various aspects of race, racism and racial identities will be screened on the UNO campus.

The series is being held in conjunction with courses in the departments of sociology and anthropology and English taught by Natalie Bennett, Julia Garrett, Barbara Robins and Helen Fountain.

The films comprise a variety of genre and formats, all dealing with questions of racial identity.

The showings are free and all members of the UNO community are welcome to attend.

The films will be screened from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Arts & Sciences Hall, Room 438. Each film will be shown on Mondays throughout the spring semester.

For more information about the film series, contact Bennett (nbennett@mail.unomaha.edu) in the department of sociology and anthropology or Garrett (jgarrett@mail.unomaha.edu) in the

department of English. The films are scheduled to show in February listed below. The series runs through May 6.

Feb. 4

Color Schemes

29 minutes, 1989

Director: Shu Lea Cheang

Trouble Behind

56 minutes, 1990

Director: Robbie Henson

Feb. 11

Skin Deep

53 minutes, 1995

Director: Frances Reid/Iris Films

Feb. 18

Fires in the Mirror

90 minutes, 1993

Director: Anna Devereaux Smith

Feb. 25

In the White Man's Image

60 minutes, 1991

Producers: Christine Lesiak & Matthew Jones


UNO's Walking Club sets meetings for spring semester

The Walking Club at UNO is gearing up for the spring semester. Membership in the club is free and open to all in the UNO community.

Club members will meet outside the south entrance to the Eppley Administration Building from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

The Walking Club gives UNO students and faculty members a chance to get exercise while socializing with others in the UNO community. Members also earn Hoof Prints toward Mav Tracks' incentives.

For more information, call David Daniels at 554-2008.

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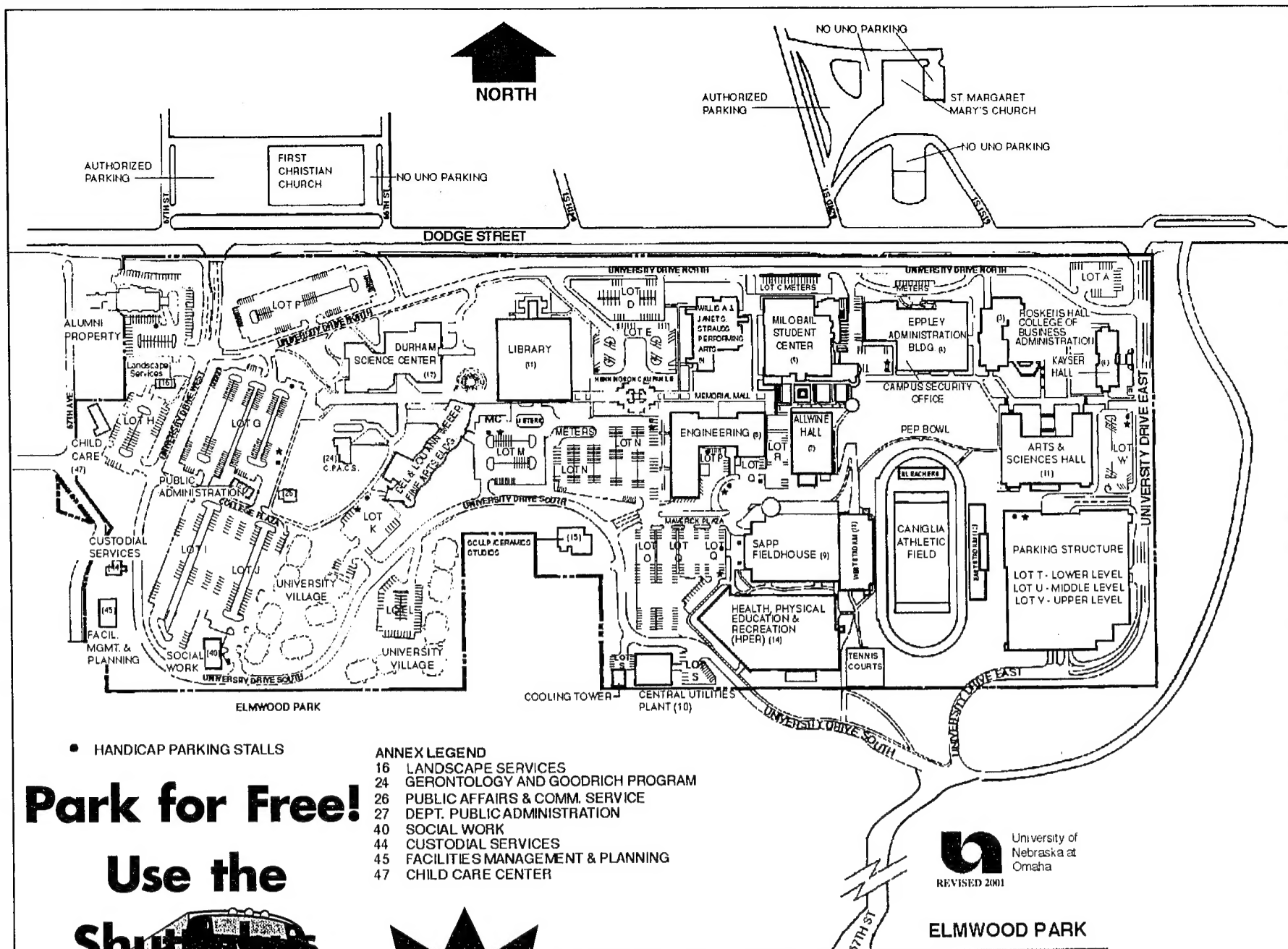
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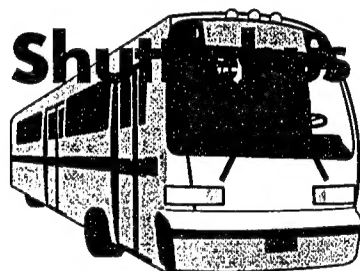
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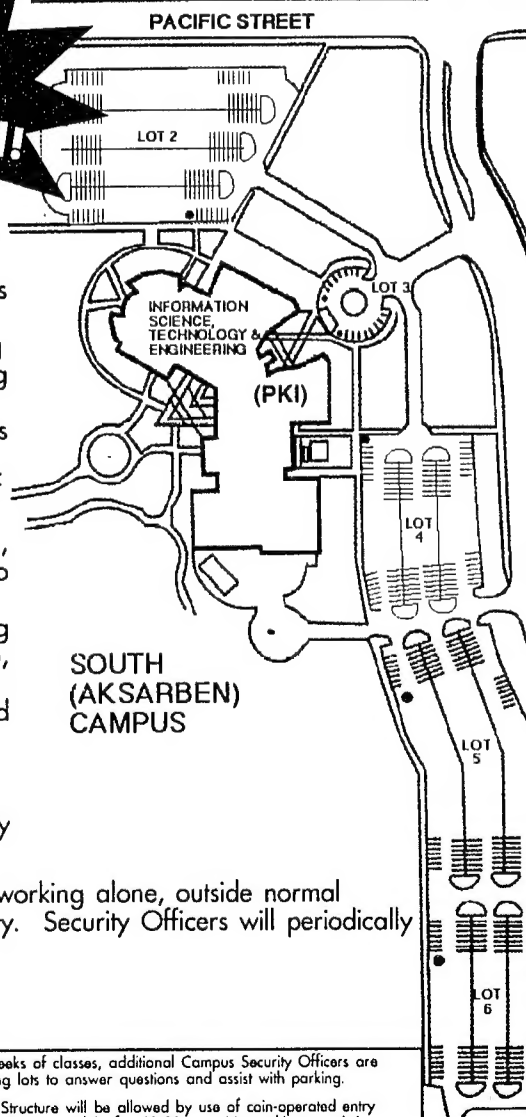
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Manic Digression

The Good Old Days Carpe diem and all that ...

Josh Bashara

I've noticed something a little strange about the last few years of my life. Time and again, I find myself talking with my friends about the good old days. "Those were the days, man," or "Now *those* were some good times?" I'd say with a smirk on my face, remembering what it was like to be young. But then I snap my nostalgic ass back to reality and remember that I'm 22. I am young. In fact, there are millions of people right now who would give anything just to go back to where I am at in life right now, in college with an uncharted future to explore.

So why do I feel so old? Why do I feel like "the good old days" have flown by, and I have to constantly fight against the inevitable-growing up?

When we are young, our lives are dynamic. Everything around us is in a constant state of flux, and the events of mere months can change who we hang out with, what we are interested in, and even how we look at life. As we get older (i.e. when we graduate from college, get a job and a family), our priorities are naturally changed, and the pace of life slows down from natural conditioning to routine. This is not to say that life after college is boring; in fact, I'm sure it's quite the opposite. But our lives become more static, more grounded.

Perhaps unconsciously we see this possible future in a foreboding way; we anticipate it in the back of our minds and rebel against it, struggling to move as fast and as hard as we can in our youthful years.

Personally, I struggle with a way of

looking at life that I can describe in no other way than to explain it as a "building block mentality". What I mean by this is that I am constantly looking at single experiences as stepping-stones onto some loftier, more concrete goal. It always seems like we are looking ahead into the future, waiting for moments or experiences that we daydream about. We settle for simpler, less gratifying moments that we believe will someday help manifest the ultimate moment, the definitive experience. Confused yet? Let me give you an example that may help you relate this idea to yourself.

There is a certain girl I've known for years that I have had a crush on since the day we met. Crush may be an understatement; extreme infatuation might be more accurate. Throughout the years we have been friends, I have never made a direct confrontation to her and revealed the way I really feel. Be it insecurity, lack of self-esteem, lack of courage — maybe a combination of all three; I really don't know why I've never asked her out. The point, though, is instead of taking the leap, I have always been waiting until the time was right. Whenever we hang out, I justify my cowardice by thinking to myself that I am making steps toward the final goal. Day by day, month by month, now even year by year, I've been planting little seeds of affection and suggestiveness that I hope will someday blossom into the right moment.

Now this example just happened to involve a girl, but relationships are not really what I'm talking about. Too many times in our life we settle for less than best to

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THE Daily Crossword

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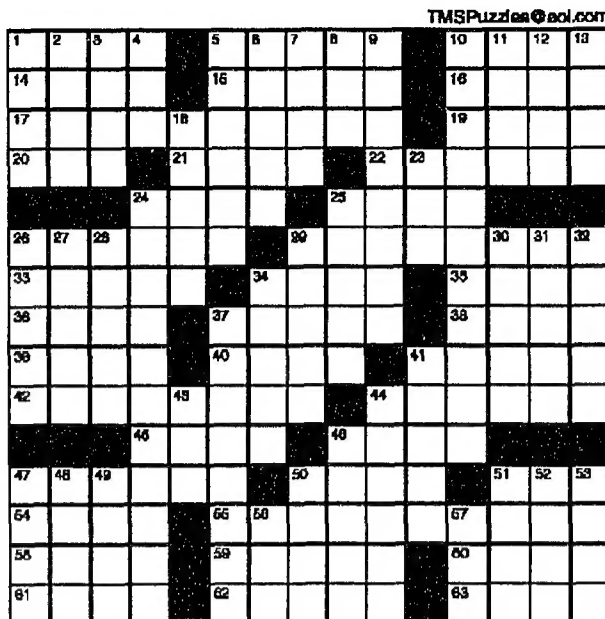
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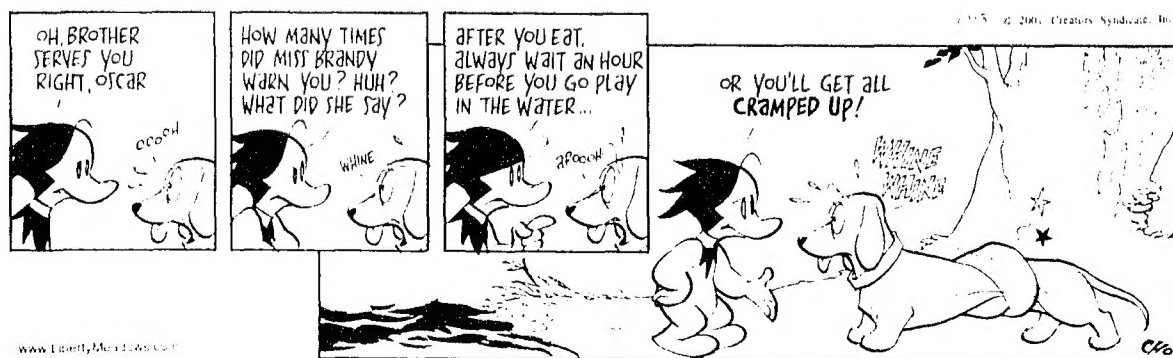
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"I am constantly amazed when I talk to young people to learn how much they know about sex and how little about soap."

-Billie Burke

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Peace vigil in Omaha unites different faiths

Zahra Cheema

Thursday in Assisi, Italy, Pope John Paul II met with religious leaders around the world to discuss peace and understanding among all faiths. With the same hope in mind, Omahans from the three Abrahamic religions gathered at Creighton University the same day for a peace vigil.

People of the Christian, Jewish and Muslim faith attended the event, held in the evening at the Creighton student center. Youth groups and students from the three faiths were in attendance, along with families.

Father John Schlegel, president of Creighton University, said he was most surprised and delighted by the "wonderful mix" of the multi-generations and faiths attending.

"People of faith are committed to justice and peace," he said.

Throughout the evening, words of peace were presented from the Torah, the Bible and the Quran. People learned about each faith through its messages and

learned about the consensus for peace.

"The more you know about each other, the better understanding you'll have of one another," said Abdul Raheem Yaseer from the Islamic Center, who read passages from the Quran. Yaseer is also coordinator for the international studies program at UNO.

Rabbi Debbie Stiel from Temple Israel read a selection from the Torah. She said the event and turnout was inspiring.

"There was a warm, cordial, hopeful feeling," she said.

The evening closed with the singing of "Dona Nobis Pacem," or "Grant Us Peace," led by Father Charles Jurgensmeier from Creighton Fine Arts. Audience members slowly joined in and the room filled with singing.

After the event, the spirit of peace continued as people met with one another. Christians, Jews and Muslims talked to each other, thanked each other, and many embraced each other.

"Our common humanity brings us together," Stiel said. ☺

Celebrating the mullet: It's not just a hairstyle, it's a lifestyle

Andre Mouchard
The Orange County Register

Last Thursday, the Web site Milkandcookies.com celebrated "Mullet Day." Nothing special about that. On the Net, every day is Mullet Day.

The haircut dissed by some (not us) as the Canadian Passport or the Kentucky Waterfall or, well, Ugly Hair is more than a lamentable, 1980s-era fashion statement.

Online, it's an obsession.

Hundreds of sites are devoted to mullet hair and the so-called mullet lifestyle. There are sites about mullet art (velvet is a key medium) and mullet poetry. Naturally, there are oodles of pictures of adults engaged in adult activities wearing little more than their "business in the front, party in the back" haircuts.

Mullet mania on the Net simply mirrors off-line mullet love.

"Go sit on a bench at Disneyland for an hour and just watch," mullet-hunter Jim Muhic says. "They're everywhere."

Muhic, 31, who insists he never embraced his own inner mullet ("My friends all had 'em. But not me. I swear," he whines), owns a mullet calendar and has even snapped photos of those the world calls "the mulleted."

Here's some mullet info:

THE MULLET

A haircut short in front, long in back. Typically doesn't cover ears but does cover the neck.

Men, women and kids of all ages and races can wear mullets.

MULLET CHIC

Last year, the mullet was so far out it was in. A few semi-known runway models went mullet. A couple of non-hit movies

featured mullets. A documentary was out about the mulleted among us. *Vogue* magazine, the arbiter of such things, declared the mullet "chic."

Except it wasn't. Not here, anyway.

"Nobody ever asked us for one," says Carlos Gallegos, a barber at Hank's Barbershop in Orange, Calif. "People ask us for flat-tops and buzz cuts and just short hair. But no mullets."

"What's a mullet, anyway?"

CELEBRITY MULLET

Every major male actor who worked in the 1980s or '90s wore a mullet at least once. Kevin Costner, Mel Gibson, Arnold, Tom Cruise. All of them. They'll deny it, maybe even threaten to sue, but they're lying. Current mullets include the guy who runs "Lord of the Dance" and, maybe, Kid Rock.

HISTORY OF MULLET

Mullets were rare before the early 1980s. Cro-Magnon man wore a mullet (if you trust the Smithsonian). The term "mullet" popped up in the 1967 film *Cool Hand Luke*. David Bowie, in Ziggy Stardust dress, was mulleted. Jane Fonda, in *Kluge*, wore what some might call a proto-mullet. But the 1979 hit movie *Mad Max* — featuring a post-apocalyptic world dominated by mullets (and a few mohawks) — really kicked things off. Soon, Rod Stewart, much of the American South, the Inland Empire and every human in Canada was mulleted. Country crooner Billy Ray Cyrus popularized the current version of the mullet in the early '90s. Cyrus reportedly is no longer mulleted.

MULLET POETRY

"It's not a trailer./ Angry mullet man insists./ Manufactured home." So reads a haiku about mullets. More are found on kendalljones.com/haiku.html. ☺

I'm Sir Loves-A-Lot, the bear who loves to love *SNAP!* celebrates that special feeling

Holly Lukasiewicz

Love. Such an intricate concept that can make us float, cry or cringe with little effort. With Valentine's Day a few weeks away, Omaha's Shelterbelt Theatre, 3225 California Street, offers audiences eight one-act performances centering on the many thresholds love can create.

Each piece is written by local playwrights who capture the diverse quirkiness of love, Don Nguyen, Shelterbelt's artistic director says. "The themes are pretty universal."

"If you've ever been in love, or fallen out of love, you'll enjoy the show," Nguyen says. "People will be able to find at least one or two pieces that will speak to them more than the others."

The Shelterbelt's success has grown since its inception by UNO theater students nine years ago. It continues to be respected among the local theater community, while producing local, national and international acts. SNAP! Productions and the Shelterbelt are also joining forces to create an astounding powerhouse of local theater talent to entertain the community.

"We try and produce original works

more than other local theaters," Nguyen says, who has been with the Shelterbelt for the past four years. "We're not limited to locals, though we foster many local playwrights."

Acting as a haven for some of the best and most talented actors, actresses and writers in our community, the Shelterbelt is flitting with theatrical skills.

Nguyen says one of the most entertaining events from the performances is a solo rendition of "Santa Baby" blurted from an actor perched on a chair.

"We're calling it the best script we never wrote, because it grew out of a tech rehearsal about five days ago," Nguyen says.

A coffee girl pinning a frat boy's ear to the floor is another dramatic scene audiences can look forward to.

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Decreasing rates of sexually transmitted diseases seems to be one of the leading causes of decreasing use of protection, such as condoms, among young people.

Keep it wrapped

Sarah Meedel

Getting it on, shagging, stuffing the turkey, doing the horizontal tango, making sweet love, sliding the snake through the grass, banging, parking the limo in the garage, spreading the special sauce on the buns or plainly put, having sex. Any way that people want to say it, it appears that students are participating in fornication in great numbers.

In 1995, the National College Health Risk Survey revealed that 86 percent of college students have previously engaged in sexual intercourse. Out of those students, 68 percent were currently sexually active (having had sex within the past three months) and only 30 percent used a condom the previous time they had sex.

Marla Eisenberg of the Harvard School of Public Health has more interesting statistics. Her study was conducted in 1997 when students filled out anonymous surveys as part of an alcohol study. The results show that 71 percent of those questioned have sexual experience. Somewhat shocking was the fact that only 43 percent say they always use condoms and nearly a quarter (24 percent) of students say they never use them.

AIDS-related death rates have declined in recent years due to advancements in the

treatment of HIV and AIDS. In younger adults aged 25 to 44, HIV dropped from the number one cause of death in 1995 to the third in 1996 and then to the fifth in 1997. Could this be a reason for the trend of condom-less sex? Even with medical and scientific advancement, it is false security that causes people to think they are safe to participate in sex with someone without proper protection.

Williams College Health Center explains that condoms are necessary for students because 54 percent of reported AIDS cases occur with young heterosexual women aged 20 to 24. Because no one can truly know everything about a person, including his or her sexual history, the best idea is to protect oneself.

AIDS is not the only negative result that can happen from unprotected sex. Nationwide, 35 percent of college students reported they had been pregnant at one time or had gotten someone pregnant. As a whole, teenage girls in the United States are much more likely to give birth by age 20 than other industrialized western nations. Six in 10 adolescent pregnancies happen to the older teens in the 18 to 19 category. Among teens who have sex and experience a pregnancy, 8 percent are 14-year-olds, 18 percent are 15- to 17-year-olds and 22 percent are 18- to 19-

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Die*Grinder . . . Spreading the sperm of rock

Ben Coffman

Eric Holmes, lead singer of local group Die*Grinder, says when asked to sum up Die*Grinder's musical mission: "If you're ovulating, back away from the stage, 'cause we'll impregnate you with our rock. That's from Tenacious D, but it works."

Recently, we got a chance to sit down and talk with two of Die*Grinder's members over a few beers at Matthew's Pub in the Ranch Bowl. Holmes and bass player Jason "Demon" Wilson commented on Die*Grinder's beginnings, its recent doings, its sound, and plans for the future.

"Die*Grinder was a side project we just kind of turned into a full-time thing," says Demon, when asked of the band's origin.

Created in March and formed from ex-members of Pinpoint and Juror 13, Holmes, Demon, drummer Jason "Dubb" Wilson (the other Jason Wilson in the

band) and guitarist Josh McDowell have been busy lately. Between appearing on the Murder As Art Records compilation, *Subtle Dreams* and *Suffocated Screams*, and recording for a full length album, *Autoclave*, due out in March or April, these locals haven't had much time to play live shows.

Their first show as Die*Grinder was Sept. 26 at the Ranch Bowl, a well-attended show featuring other local acts LD 50, Unit 371 and Bloodcow. Since that show, the band played its first, last and only show at the Cog Factory, as well as a now-legendary New Year's Eve house party with Cloaca.

Die*Grinder's sound has firmly enmeshed them in the Omaha hardcore scene with other locals like Cloaca, Bloodcow, Analog, System Failure, Bellicose and Plosion.

"The root is obviously hardcore music, like real heavy music," says Holmes of the band's sound. "We like to

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Day's job stings and buzzes

Kelsey Archer

Many students spend their spare time working typical jobs at the mall or at area restaurants, but UNO student Patrick Day is intrigued by a different task that makes working fun.

For the past few years, Day has worked for an area honey farm, collecting hives and making the final product — honey.

"It's kind of an extension from when I was younger," Day says. "I studied insects and bugs and how they lived."

Boy Scouts added to Day's interest when he received his first merit badge for following a beekeeper around for a day. After this experience, Day's interested in bees blossomed.

As Day reminisces about his Boy Scouting days, he puts his hand to his beard and says, "I was like, alhhh ... bee-keeping."

Soon after Day's experience shadowing the beekeeper, he decided he wanted a job in honey-making because the process was intriguing.

Although one would expect a typical computer science major to have different

interests, Day says this hobby adds variety to his life.

Day's favorite part is preparing the comb to extract and watching it come out.

"Actually, it says not to open the machine while extracting, but I do," Day says with a mischievous grin.

Since Day's job is more unusual than most, he prepared a speech for his speech class to inform the audience exactly how honey is made.


"Usually with bee-keeping it's less common, so people ask questions," Day says.

In addition to making honey, Day also enjoys learning more about the topic and the final product.

"When I read current magazine articles and learn new things, it's interesting because I'm learning more about bees," Day says. "I like reading scientific articles about new things they discover, genetic work they are doing, or ways to improve honey production."

One day, the honey-making industry will lose Day's total dedication — he does not plan to devote his life to it. Still, he says in the future he would still like to find time to participate in the craft. ☺

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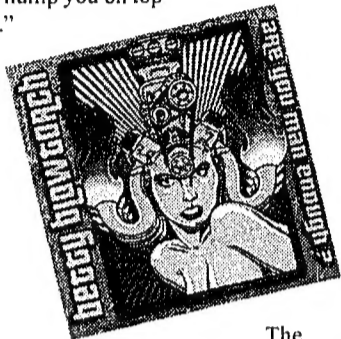


CD reviews

Rae Licari

Betty Blowtorch
Are You Man Enough? (Foodchain)

Betty Blowtorch is kind of like an older, louder, white-trashier version of The Donnas. According to the band's press release, Betty Blowtorch consists of "four foul-mouthed, power-tool-crazy rock 'n roll hussies who will fix your car and then hump you on top of it."



The Los Angeles quartet's debut full-length disc *Are You Man Enough?* pretty much follows by the book the time-tested themes of sex, drugs, more sex, alcohol, even more sex and good old-fashioned rock 'n roll music.

From "Hell On Wheels" (an anthem about the rock tour lifestyle) to "Size Queen" (which features a guest rap from Vanilla Ice) to "Part-Time Hooker" (yeah, it's about what you think it's about), the disc is packed full of aggressive hair metal- and punk-influenced rock and a hefty sense of humor.

However, the profanity gets to be something of an overkill midway through the disc, and there really isn't much in the way of variety in the sound — the songs tend to all bleed together.

Bottom line: This disc is all about the rock 'n roll lifestyle and having a good time. It's good, but nothing great.

Grade: B

Laura Dawn
Believer (Extasy)

If Fiona Apple played a guitar instead of a piano and wrote songs that weren't all completely bitter and angry, she might put out a disc similar to Laura Dawn's debut release, *Believer*.

Dawn's album is full of pop-rock songs that are actually more rock than pop and tell stories about life and living. She's able to rock hard — like the Veruca Salt-ish track "Party Girl" — one minute and play something a whole lot softer — like the acoustic guitar and strings disc opener "Free and Lonely Life" — the next.

One of the best things about Dawn's songs, especially the harder tracks, is her voice. She doesn't scream! How refreshing. She's actually got a better-than-decent voice,

somewhat similar to Kim Deal or Liz Phair. Other standout tracks on the album include "Delicious," "Wasted" and (my personal favorite) the album's title track.



Bottom line:

This disc has been sitting in my room for months, collecting dust while it was waiting to be reviewed. I wish I'd gotten to it sooner, because it is a fantastic album overall.

Grade: A+

Shakira
Laundry Service (Epic)

Shouldn't the whole Latin-pop thing be over by now? At first glance, that's what Shakira's *Laundry Service* appears to be — yet another piece of the Latin-pop trend's puzzle. However, unlike Jennifer Lopez et al, Spanish is actually Shakira's native language.



Columbian native's first disc in English and fifth overall, is a poppy, eclectic mix of upbeat songs that in theory should be really annoying but in fact are actually good.

The real beauty of this album is the variety. From the tango-themed "Objection" to the ballad "Underneath Your Clothes" to the disco-flavored "Ready For the Good Times," the album mixes all sorts of styles and instruments — a sampling of the more unusual instruments includes mandolin, pan flutes, various horns and accordion.

The songwriting too has a bit more substance than your average teen pop. Most are centered around the theme of love, but it doesn't sound tired because Shakira adds some interesting metaphoric language to the mix. Not bad for someone who isn't a native English-speaker.

Bottom line: *Laundry Service* is infectious and upbeat and will have you tapping your toes or shaking your groove thang in no time at all.

Grade: A



Explore alternatives to assuming

Tim O'Brien
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Have you ever had something go wrong and your explanation started with, "I assumed." As in, "I assumed they knew how to do it." Or, "I assumed the directions were correct."

This has happened to me many times. It embarrasses me to think about it. I do not know why, but many of us are susceptible to assuming too much. This can lead to serious errors and problems. So, what do we do? Let's

look at our options and alternatives.

First: We should make notes to remind us of times when we have assumed and paid for it. Keep that list with your goals, reminders and other items you periodically review.

Second: Group your list into categories. List those times you assumed and the outcome was either dangerous or costly. Also, list the times assuming cost you time, embarrassment or inconvenience. Final group should just say "dumb ones." Admit it, you have a few for this list don't you?

Third: Read the list at least once per month. If you've had further "learning

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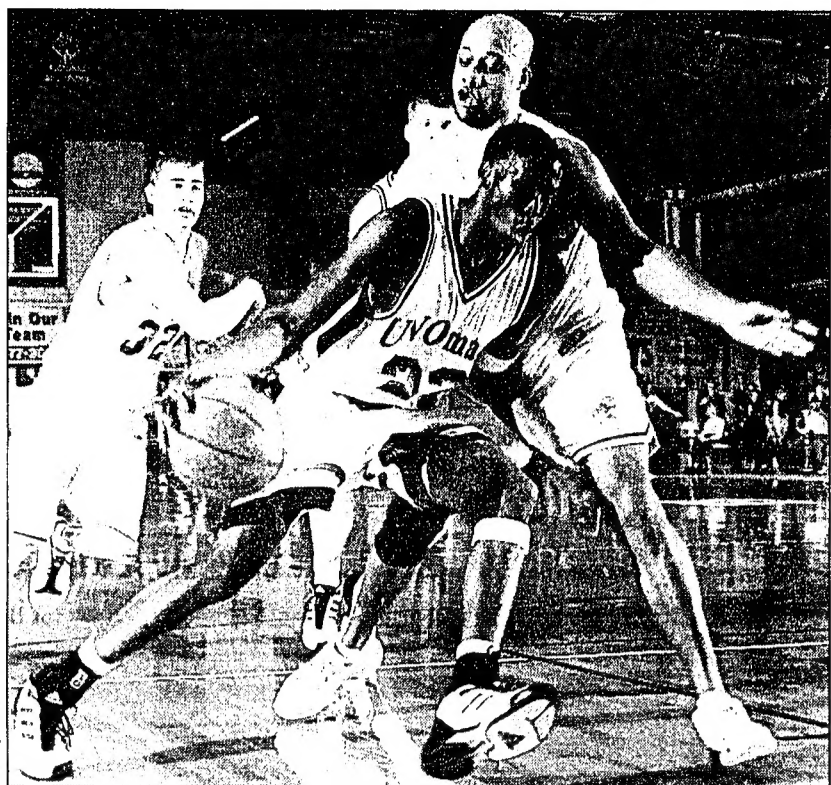
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Maverick Eddie King gets in close to NDSU's Josh Richardson during Saturday's 77-65 win. King also played the hero in the previous night's 85-80 win against UND.

Sweep moves Mav men to second

Brian Brashaw

Men's Basketball

North Dakota brought two men's basketball teams to the Sapp Fieldhouse and both teams went home with a loss. UNO defeated North Dakota 85-80 and completed the sweep with a 77-65 win over North Dakota State.

UNO jumped out to an early lead Saturday with tough defense in the first half against North Dakota State. The Mavericks scored 42 points in the first 20 minutes while holding the Bison to just 18 points. UNO's first-half burst included a 22-0 run. Maverick head coach Kevin McKenna said the early defense from his team was due in part to their success on the offensive end.

"Our intensity defensively was really good, our aggressiveness was at a high level and we played solid defense," McKenna said. Three Mavericks scored in double figures. Dan Morrow scored 14 points, Eddie King

scored 13 and Adam Wetzel had 11. The Bison were led by Denver TenBroek's 20 points.

North Dakota entered the previous night's game against UNO with a 7-2 NCC record, good enough for second place. The game was even throughout the evening until a one-minute stretch with under three minutes to go that decided the game.

After a Sioux turnover, Eddie King drained a three-pointer to put the Mavericks up six, 76-70, with 2:22 to go. Another UND turnover followed and again King hit a three-point shot to make it 79-70 with 1:31 to play. Seth Nelson led UNO with 19 points, while Morrow, Wetzel and Alvin Mitchell each added 11 points.

With the North Dakota sweep, UNO now has sole possession of second place in the conference, behind South Dakota State. The Mavericks improved to 17-5 overall and 8-3 in the North Central Conference. This weekend UNO will travel to Morningside and South Dakota. **B**

Happenings around the beautiful game

Paul Freeland

with a 1-2 record.

United States striker Brian McBride scored three goals to push the U.S. past El Salvador 4-0 in the quarterfinals of the CONCACAF Gold Cup.

McBride, who plays for the Columbus Crew in Major League Soccer, has four goals in his last two games and had the first U.S. hat trick since Joe-Max Moore's triple in 1993. Ante Razov of the Chicago Fire capped the scoring in the 72nd minute to seal the win.

Defending champion Canada survived a scare from Martinique, edging the Caribbean nation 6-5 on penalty kicks after a 1-1 draw, and will meet the U.S. on Wednesday in the semifinals. Costa Rica defeated Haiti 2-1 in overtime and South Korea edged Mexico 4-2 in penalty kicks in the other semifinals.

Shannon MacMillan and Tiffeny Milbrett scored in the first eight minutes to help the U.S. beat host nation China 2-0 in the Four Nations Women's Soccer tournament.

MacMillan and Milbrett's goals were the first for the U.S. in the entire tournament. Coach April Heinrich's team finished 1-1-1 and took third place after losing 1-0 to Norway and drawing with Germany 0-0.

Norway lost to Germany 3-1, but still took first place in the round-robin tournament with a 2-1 record after beating China 3-0. Germany also finished 1-1-1 and took second place, while China finished last

Dennis Bergkamp's 28th minute goal for Arsenal knocked out holders Liverpool as England's leagues took the weekend off to play the FA Cup's fourth round.

Goals from Noel Whelan and Andy Campbell gave Middlesbrough a shock 2-0 win over Manchester United. Three Premier League teams saw their tournament runs ended by clubs from lower divisions. First division side West Bromwich Albion beat Premier League strugglers Leicester City, Walsall upset Charlton Athletic 2-1 and Manchester City thumped Ipswich Town 4-1.

Bayern Munich, two-time defending champions in Germany, got trounced 5-1 by Schalke 04 as the German Bundesliga began play after their holiday break.

League leaders Bayer Leverkusen beat Hansa Rostock 2-0 to keep their slim lead over Borussia Dortmund, 3-1 winners over Herta Berlin. Kaiserslautern moved past Werder Bremen and into third place with their 2-0 win at Borussia Moenchengladbach.

Defending Serie A champions Roma moved back to the top of the league with a 2-0 win over Piacenza, while last-placed Venezia held Inter Milan to a 1-1 draw.

Goals from Assuncao and Gabriel Batistuta gave Roma the win. AC Milan slumped to a 3-2 home loss to Udinese and title contenders Chievo fell further off the pace after losing 3-1 at home to Juventus. **B**

Maverick Roundup

Paul Freeland

UNO swimming and diving claimed top honors at the Washington University Invitational in St. Louis, edging out the hosts 985-867.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Sarah Clark, Trina Larson, Jamie Haferbier and Tasha Soby finished first and posted an NCAA automatic qualifying time of 1:38.01. The Mavericks now have eight swimmers who are guaranteed places in the Division II National meet in Orlando March 13-16, with another two having provisional times.

Soby, Haferbier, Katie Liebmann and Martina Zamecnik teamed up to swim a school-record 1:50.28 in the 200 medley relay, while Veronica Barna and Stacy Crook swam alongside Liebmann and Haferbier in the 800 freestyle relay, posting a 7:49.65, also a school record.

UNO will swim its final home meet on February 2 against Northern Colorado and Iowa State before traveling to Grand Forks, N.D., for the North Central Conference Championships February 20-23.

Lindsey Hunter, Mandy Neneman and Kalyn Byers finished 1-2-3 in the 60 meter hurdles to lead UNO track at the Hy-Vee USD Open.

Hunter led the pack with a 9.43, while Neneman ran a 9.43 and Byers followed with a 9.59. Tara Phillips, Laurel Stuehm and Byers all finished in a three-way first-place tie for the Mavericks in the high jump, all clearing 5 feet 2.25 inches. Melissa

Meisinger won the long jump with a mark of 17 feet 2 inches, while Taira Baker (16-11) and Byers (16-4) finished second and third.

Meisinger also took home first in the triple jump, jumping 39 feet 6 inches and claiming an automatic berth in the NCAA Division II Indoor meet. Meisinger's jump set a new school record, shattering the old mark of 39 feet and one half-inch.


UNO's runners capped the weekend at the Iowa State Open. Carly Lambert finished third in the 60 meter dash and her time of 7.68 seconds gave her a provisional NCAA qualifying spot. Also provisionally qualifying was the 1600 meter relay team of Lambert, Syd Merz, Amanda Mahan and Andrea Walker, which finished third with a time of 3:52.79.

UNO wrestling dropped an 18-13 dual to second-ranked North Dakota State, their second loss to the Bison this season.

NDSU had already defeated the Mavericks 22-13 at the Cliff Keen Division II National Duals earlier this year.

Zach Stalder (184 pounds), Chad Wallace (197), Roderick Ratcliff (141) and Cody Ritter each recorded wins by decision for the Mavericks (6-2).

After traveling to Augustana for a dual meet tonight, UNO will host a pair of duals this weekend. Minnesota State-Mankato will come to the Sapp Fieldhouse Feb. 1 and South Dakota State will appear the following night. Both duals at the Sapp Fieldhouse are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. **B**



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Mav ladies score split in weekend action

Brian Brashaw

Women's Basketball

It was shaping up to be one of the toughest weekends the UNO women's basketball team would face. In front of them were the Nos. 4 and 7 in Division II women's basketball, and the recollection of losses to both teams earlier this season.

But the Maverick women salvaged a split, falling to No. 4 North Dakota 84-71 and upsetting No. 7 North Dakota State 77-76.

North Dakota had a 20-game winning streak on the line Friday night. The Mavericks had to fight from behind all night in an attempt to snap it. UNO erased deficits of 11 and 19 points, but never could completely overcome North Dakota.

The difference in the game was the Fighting Sioux's 12-point half-time advantage and the 19 turnovers UNO committed which resulted in 30 ND points.

North Central Conference scoring leader Becky Moen continued her roll for North Dakota with 25 points, while Jenny Boll had 19 and Janel Palbicki had 13.

Tanya Hammes led UNO with 16 points and eight rebounds. Kara Paul, who was on

a streak of scoring 11 points in 11 straight games, scored 12.

Saturday night was another tough night for UNO, but with a much better outcome. Sara Peterson hit a 3-pointer with 3.5 seconds left in the game to give the Mavs the 77-76 upset. The win ended a streak of 29 straight losses to NDSU dating back to 1987 and avenged a 94-69 loss earlier this season in Fargo, N.D.

UNO was down by one point at the half, 38-39. The second half saw five lead changes before the Bison took a 76-72 lead with 1:06 left in the game. That changed, however, when the Mavs made their final charge.

Hammes again led UNO with 24 points, Jen Mitchell had 19 and Peterson, who had the game-winning three-pointer, had 14.

North Dakota State had four players in double-digit scoring. Angie Froehlich led the Bison with 14 points. Amanda Gehrke came off the



Head Coach Lisa Carlsen keeps the girls churning during the final moments of a monumental game against North Dakota State. The Lady Mavs beat the Bison Saturday night, after being winless against NDSU since 1987.

bench and scored 13, and Janna Davis and Donni Luecke both scored 10 apiece.

UNO will travel to South Dakota and

Morningside this weekend.

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Adam Vinatieri: hard work leads to the Big Easy

Brian Brashaw

A football place kicker is the equivalent of a black sheep in the world of sports. When he makes the kicks, he is supposed to — it's his job. When he misses, however, it could mean his career. Don't believe this logic? Just ask Scott Norwood.

Norwood was the kicker for the Buffalo Bills in 1991, who missed a 47-yard field goal attempt in the late seconds which would have changed a 20-19 Giants win to a 22-20 Bills win in Super Bowl XXV. Where is Norwood now? Exactly.

That is not the fate Adam Vinatieri wishes for his New England Patriots, or himself, this Sunday when they face the St.

Louis Rams in Super Bowl XXXVI in New Orleans.

Yet, the Big Easy wasn't exactly easy for Vinatieri to get to. In the AFC Divisional championship game against Oakland, Vinatieri was forced to hit a 45-yard field goal to force overtime, and a 23-yarder to win the game, both in the blowing snow. The two field goals put his name at legendary status ... for now.

Yet the story goes further back and hits closer to home. Vinatieri isn't outside of his nature kicking in bad weather. After all, he struggled through the tough Midwest winters growing up in Yankton, S.D., and played against the elements back in college.

With all the UNO players who have

made headlines by playing in the NFL, it is Vinatieri out of South Dakota State that has garnered the Division II North Central Conference bragging rights. While at SDSU, Vinatieri became the school's all-time leading scorer with 185 points.

They remember him around the NCC.

Oh yeah. Scott Bruning, assistant football

coach at the University of South Dakota said, "I remember Adam. Killed us in couple games."

Vinatieri has now played six years in the NFL, but not before a stint in the World League's Amsterdam Admirals. With the

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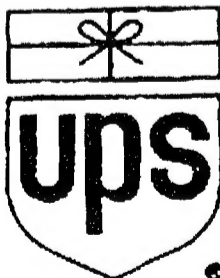
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On college campuses, male students' numbers dwindling

Laura Meade Kirk
The Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Nicole Bessette, a freshman at Rhode Island College, was upset when she arrived on campus and quickly discovered that women outnumber men by more than two to one.

Fresh out of high school, she was looking forward to the opportunity to meet new friends — including a fresh crop of men. But they're few and far between at RIC, where women comprise nearly 70 percent of the student body.

"There's like two boys in every class," bemoaned Ingrid Rothe, 21, a junior from Coventry, R.I. "The honors program is even worse. There's like one boy."

But the numbers aren't likely to change anytime soon.

Women have outnumbered men on college campuses across the country since 1987, and the gap has slowly widened each year. Federal statistics released this summer show that women now comprise 57 percent of all college students nationwide.

Some experts fear that if this trend continues, men could become a distinct minority on college campuses within the next few decades.

Men won't necessarily disappear from campus, said Thomas Mortenson, a national expert on college trends through his work as senior scholar at the Center for the Study of Opportunity in Higher Education. "But I can tell you that we're going to continue on that trajectory for the foreseeable future because of the ways boys are not graduating high school, not going on to college (and) not completing college."

That's bad news for everyone, Mortenson said. He noted that although men make up 51 percent of the college-age population, they receive just 44 percent of the bachelor's degrees awarded in the United States.

Mortenson said he expects that percentage to drop even further, to the point where men will receive only 35 percent of bachelor degrees within the next few decades, unless something is done to help men succeed in school.

The bottom line, he said, is that "Women have made simply stunning progress throughout the educational system over the last 30 years. Men have not."

"There will be twice as many educated

women as educated men," Mortenson said. "But by the time they see it coming, it will be too late to address it."

Despite efforts to keep a balanced ratio, most colleges and universities are reporting an increasing number of women students overall.

Brown University in Providence, for example, has averaged about 54 percent women for the past several years, said spokesman Mark Nickel. And the Ivy League school is aggressively seeking women students for the science and engineering programs. Women are making inroads in these traditionally male fields, he said.

Providence College runs about 57 percent women to 43 percent men, said Christopher Lydon, dean of enrollment management for the private school. "My sense is that men seem more attracted to larger comprehensive universities, and the women, partially because of the environment of smaller schools, often find the fit seems better for them."

And even though more students are attending college than ever before, the increase is attributed primarily to women.

Mortenson said the number of college-age people ages 18 to 24 has increased from 5.1 million in 1967 to 9.5 million in 2000.

But during that time, the percentage of young men attending college decreased from 33.1 percent in 1967 to 32.6 percent in 2000, while the percentage of women in that age bracket attending college increased from 19.2 percent to 38.4 percent.

Nationally, college enrollment first hit the 50-50 mark in 1982, and remained constant until 1987, when women first outnumbered men.

And they're not showing any signs of relinquishing their reign.

Mortenson said women are now breaking into every field — even those traditionally dominated by men. Women now outnumber men in medical and law schools, and they're increasing their ranks in business, science and math programs, as well.

It's part of an overall shift toward the increased presence of women in the work force, and the societal shift to jobs that favor the talents offered by women, Mortenson said. "Women usually have better social and communications skills, and they're better at networking, and these are the kinds of things that are important for success." **E**

Admirals, he hit nine of 10 field goals. He then signed with the Patriots as a free agent. Since then, he has scored 575 points in his first five seasons. This season, Vinatieri has kicked four game-winning field goals, 11 in his career. One game, he even had all of the Patriots points in a 12-9 win over the Bills.

His toughest challenge, since the Oakland game of course, came last week in the kicker's graveyard, at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh, known for its swirling winds and questionable footing. If NCC interest wasn't enough, the Steelers' kicker was Kris Brown, drafted from none other than the University of Nebraska as a Husker. Both Brown and Vinatieri missed field goals in the game, but Brown's was blocked, and

Vinatieri's sailed just wide left.

Fortunately, Vinatieri didn't have to be called upon to perform last-second heroics as had been the case three times this year. The Pats won 24-17 and advanced to the Super Bowl.

Vinatieri has fought the hard roads, kicked through the blustery winds, and hit game-winners in conditions Winter X-Games athletes wouldn't go out in. He paid his dues, and now, the Big Easy calls.

What awaits this local boy now? Will he get the chance Norwood did? Will he have the opportunity to go from hero to black sheep? Will his 47-yarder sail wide right? It'll never happen. I take St. Louis by 15. **E**

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experiences," from assuming during the month, add them to your list.

Fourth: Make sure you learn from your past experiences with assuming. Don't assume that people will get better. Don't assume it can't ever happen again. Don't assume it was just a simple mistake. Don't become paranoid about it either. Adjust your caution and your response to the stakes involved.

Fifth: Preemptively act in situations where you or others have assumed in the past and it caused problems. Before you or your group begins a project, review it thoroughly. Where have there been problems with assuming in the past or with similar projects?

Are people involved with this project that have assumed erroneously before? What parts of the project are the most familiar to everyone? Familiarity promotes laxity and assuming thrives in this environment.

The more familiar a person, system or project is, the easier it is to assume. Set up safeguards against assuming. Write out

questions. Develop a checklist. Break, familiar critical tasks, down into their components. Then, have a double check off system in place, to counter the urge to check them off cavalierly.

We can't completely stop assuming. If we don't take certain activities and people for granted, we'd accomplish very little. There are places to guard diligently against assuming though. When you delegate, don't assume the person fully understands the scope and importance of the project. Ask them to explain it back to you. Ask them to give you reports on an appropriately frequent timetable. This will help you to be certain the project progresses properly and on schedule.

Whenever you leave instructions for anyone, have them read them and explain them to you. When giving directions, ask someone else to verify them. Or go drive them yourself before handing them out. It is better to tell more than to assume more. Assume nothing yourself until experience warrants it. Then, you can lessen its impact on your life. **E**

from Days, page 4

rationalize our quest for the greater goal. One would think that by the time a college-age kid starts questioning their time well spent, they would realize that they have plenty of time left to construct new experiences for themselves that they can look back on in twenty-odd years and bring a smile to their face.

One thing that I have learned about life is that you never realize it's the good old days until it actually is. Not only that, but it also comes in phases — no, *layers* I should say. It seems like every couple of years, a new part of my memory is moved into "good old days" status. And when I look back at that period in my life, I never would have seen it for what it was at the time. I just thought I was having a good time — living life, enjoying summer, partying with my friends until dawn. Now though, I hold

those times very dear to my heart, and think of them whenever I want to get a little reflective. Right now, even as you are reading this, the friends you have now, that party you went to over Christmas break, etc. — who is to say that in

a few years' time those will be your good old days?

We just don't know. We never know until later on in life. Hindsight is

20/20 they say, and I have learned that it's true. Which is why I have also learned to try and live each day for what it is. Carpe Diem and all that; there is a little truth to it. You never know; you just never know when you'll be having the time of your life — until you've already had it. **E**

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The insurance goal came on a power play with just over a minute left in the period. The Mavs were cycling the puck in the offensive zone until Wong got a hold of it and slapped it in for his tenth of the season and the team lead in points (25 assists, 35 total points).

Only a brief scuffle broke the tedium of the next two periods. Junior defenseman Greg Zanon was the recipient of a retaliatory hit by LSSU's Adam Nightingale, who received a game misconduct penalty and was ejected from the game late in the second period.

Ellis' 28 saves on the night, and his 15-9-3 season mark, were more than enough to impress UNO head coach Mike Kemp.

"Dan is in the zone right now," Kemp said. "We control our own destinies. I don't think second [place in the CCHA] is out of reach." **E**

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make hardcore less boring. We just add elements of different styles to the hardcore. We basically take something we're good at, which is playing heavy music, and try to elaborate on that. But at the same time, we don't back ourselves into a corner. If we want to do a whole song that sounds like Lawrence Welk, and we think it sounds cool, we'll do that."

"We're definitely grind-core, but there's no real way to describe it," Demon adds. "We like to surprise people. Keep them on their toes."

"I can't wait for Slipknot's new album to come out so we can write new material, because we totally copy off Slipknot, System of a Down and any other band," Holmes says. "We made it a point to sell out early in our career, so you don't have to worry about us selling out later."

As far as the future goes, Die*Grinder will be playing a hardcore show April 12 in Panama, Iowa. The band also has plans to appear at a battle of the bands in Grand Island sometime this spring. ☺

The big concert update

compiled by Rae Licari

OMAHA:

01/31 Willie Nelson — Civic Auditorium
01/31 Tony Furtado Band — Sokol Auditorium
02/05 Dust For Life — Music Box
02/06 Agnostic Front — Ranch Bowl
02/08 Soulfly — Ranch Bowl
02/10 Legendary Wailers — Ranch Bowl
02/12 Lee Rocker — Music Box
02/15 Lennon — Ranch Bowl
02/16 Blue October — Music Box
02/18 Gwar — Ranch Bowl
02/20 Lars Frederiksen and the Bastards — Ranch Bowl
02/21 Machine Head — Ranch Bowl
02/28 Coco Montoya — Music Box
03/01 Agent Orange — Music Box
03/02 Hatebreed — Ranch Bowl
03/02 Desaparecidos — Sokol Underground
03/04 Dimmu Borgir — Ranch Bowl
03/07 Buckwheat Zydeco — Music Box
03/13 Twiztid — Ranch Bowl
03/21 Buddy Guy — Ranch Bowl
03/27 DRI — Ranch Bowl
03/29 NOFX — Ranch Bowl
04/01 311 — Sokol Auditorium
04/27 Danger Kitty — Ranch Bowl

LINCOLN:

01/29 Eric Sardinas — Zoo Bar
02/02 Brave Combo — Zoo Bar
02/03 Trick Pony — Royal Grove
02/14 Blue October — Knickerbockers
02/26 Sick of it All — Knickerbockers
02/28 Jonathan Richman — Knickerbockers
03/12 Ani DiFranco — Rococo Theatre
03/21 Gene Loves Jezebel — Knickerbockers
03/25 Rob Zombie — Pershing Auditorium

AMES, Iowa:

02/20 Ani DiFranco — Stephens Auditorium
02/21 Steven Curtis Chapman — Maintenance Shop
04/30 Dave Matthews Band — Hilton Coliseum
05/30 Jars of Clay — Stephens Auditorium

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

01/29 H2O — Bottleneck
01/30 Willie Nelson — Lied Center
02/08 Fu Manchu — Bottleneck
02/09 The Wailers — Bottleneck
02/14 Mates of State — Bottleneck
02/16 Right Between the Ears — Liberty Hall
02/19 Lars Frederiksen and the Bastards — Bottleneck
02/21 Reverend Horton Heat — Granada
02/23 Machine Head — Bottleneck

02/24 The Calling — Bottleneck
02/25 Ani DiFranco — Liberty Hall
02/26 Jay Farrar — Granada
02/27 Sick of it All — Bottleneck
02/28 Better Than Ezra — Granada
03/08 The Good Life — Bottleneck
03/09 Twiztid — Bottleneck
03/11 Atom and His Package — Bottleneck
03/19 Le Tigre — Bottleneck
03/22 Less Than Jake — Liberty Hall
03/26 And You Will Know Us By the Trail of the Dead — Bottleneck

MINNEAPOLIS:

01/30 DC Talk — Northrop Auditorium
01/31 Mody Peaches — 7th Street Entry
02/01 Big Bad Voodoo Daddy — Quest Club
02/01 Dazy Head Mazy — The Cabooze
02/02 The Nadas — Fine Line Music Cafe
02/02 Big Wu — First Avenue
02/03 Big Wu — First Avenue
02/05 Agnostic Front — First Avenue
02/08 Busta Rhymes — First Avenue
02/09 Concrete Blonde — First Avenue
02/10 Aaron Carter — Target Center
02/10 Flickerstick — Quest Club
02/12 Fu Manchu — 400 Bar
02/14 Michelle Branch — Quest Club
02/15 Fog — First Avenue
02/16 Tangerine Dream — First Avenue
02/17 Anti-Flag — First Avenue
02/19 Gwar — First Avenue
02/20 Stephen Curtis Chapman — Northrop Auditorium
02/20 The Calling — Quest Club
02/21 Lars Frederiksen and the Bastards — Quest Club
02/22 Machine Head — Quest Club
02/23 Ifly — First Avenue
02/25 Mushroomhead — First Avenue

KANSAS CITY, Kan.:

03/26 Rob Zombie — Memorial Hall

KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

01/29 DC Talk — Hale Arena
01/30 Tony Furtado Band — Grand Emporium
02/01 Ultimate Fakebook — Hurricane Theater
02/07 Static-X — Beaumont Club
02/07 Agnostic Front — El Torreon
02/15 Paul Oakenfold — Uptown Theater
02/15 Lee Rocker — Grand Emporium
02/15 Blue October — Hurricane Theater
02/17 Creed — Kemper Arena
02/19 System of a Down — Uptown Theater
02/28 Mushroomhead — Beaumont Club
03/31 Nelly Furtado — Uptown Theater
04/10 311 — Uptown Theater

Horoscopes

predictions by Madame Zora

Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18)

Everywhere you go this week, you will see a mysterious-looking man in a glowing suit. Fear not, it is only Senor Misterioso ... he's harmless.

Pisces (Feb. 19–March 20)

How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Lifesaver? Oh wait, I messed that up ...

Aries (March 21–April 19)

I hope you picked up some extra hours this week because I have a funny feeling at least half of your car's fuel injectors are going to go.

Taurus (April 20–May 20)

Horses enjoy poetry, too. Visit one this week and bring along some Shakespearean sonnets.

Gemini (May 21–June 21)

This week, try your hand at songwriting. The suggested topic: knives.

Cancer (June 22–July 22)

You will have stars in your eyes when you meet your new love this week. Unfortunately, it will be because he or she punched you in the eye.

Leo (July 23–Aug. 22)

You are a pathetic loser. All your friends hate you. Nah, I'm just kidding.

Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22)

Eva Savelot is your hero. This week, follow her suit and stop people from making bad collect calls.

Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 23)

Your fly is down. You might want to fix that.

Scorpio (Oct. 24–Nov. 21)

This week, wear a black beret and carry around a set of bongos. The beatnik movement isn't dead ... it's time for a revival!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21)

I don't care if it is for a school project, you are not allowed to raise any more people from the dead, do you hear me?

Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19)

You will awake to find you have grown a new limb. Don't worry, no one will notice. Those who call you "Three-Butt" are just joking around.

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year-olds.

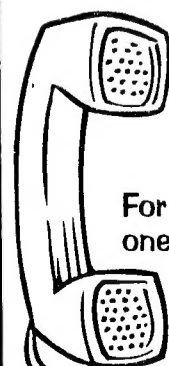
Multiple theories stand to reason as to why the United States has such a great teen pregnancy rate. One highly-debated theory is teaching comprehensive contraception in schools, as well as making contraceptives available. Countries such as France, Canada and Britain have tried a different approach than the U.S. They have provided easier access to contraceptives and reproductive health services, while also having different expectations in their sexual teachings. They have tried to teach monogamy and steps to prevent pregnancies and STDs. The results are an outside teenage pregnancy rate 14 percent lower than the U.S. Still, most schools in the US oppose the idea and focus on a more abstinence-based position. However, some believe a change in the way sex education is taught could be beneficial for the United States.

Most agree, though, that the reason unintended pregnancy is happening is something flawed in terms of protection. Either nothing is being used, or it is misused. More than half of the 6.3 million annual pregnancies in the U.S. are unplanned. Of those accidental pregnancies, half are due to some type of contraceptive failure, says Williams College Health Center.

The best advice is to make sure to use proper contraceptives. To be extra safe, consider having back-up methods. It is not considered abnormal for a woman to be on hormonal birth control method and still expect her partner to wear a condom. But as always, any method can fail, except abstinence.

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<u>Tues., Jan. 29th</u>	6 pm Student Health Services 8 pm Lambda Theta Nu	11 am Quest 12 noon Teaching Circles 12 noon Student Social Work 1:30 pm Emerging Leaders Interviews 2 pm Friends of Japan 2 pm International Banquet Meeting 3 pm Teaching Circle 3:30 pm The Edge Focus 3:30 pm Panhellenic 7 pm Delta Sigma Pi 8 pm Campus Crusade	11:30 amVice Chancellor's Leadership Council 11:45 amPublic Administration Candidate 12 noon Interfraternity Council 12:30 pmA.L.A.S. 1 pm Emerging Leaders Interviews 2 pm Judicial Board 4 pm Public Administration Candidate 5:50 pm Campus Ministry International 6 pm Beta Alpha Psi 7 pm Quest	9 am Nebraska Music Teachers 12 noon Environmental Studies Program
7:50 am Catholic Campus Ministry 8 am 4 Roles of Leadership 8:50 am Inside College of Business 11:50 amTraffic Appeals 11:50 amService Learning Academy 12 noon SPO Board 12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry 12 noon Honors Program Brown Bag Speaker 12 noon University Honors Committee 12 noon International Programs 2:15 pm Edge Focus 4 pm Student Health Advisory Council 6 pm Alpha Xi Delta	<u>Wed., Jan. 30th</u> 8 am Campus Crusade 9 am Facilities Managers 11 am Student Programming 12 noon HR Lunch Group 12 noon AA Meeting 12 noon African American Organization 12 noon Assoc. Latin American Students 12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study 2:50 pm Faculty Personnel & Welfare 5 pm Faculty Academic Policy for CCS <u>Thurs., Jan. 31st</u> 9 am "Consider This . . ."	<u>Fri., Feb. 1st</u> 10 am Public Administration Candidate	<u>Sat., Feb. 2nd</u> 8 am Environmental Studies Program	<u>Sun., Feb. 3rd</u> 2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha 2 pm Sigma Kappa 3 pm Delta Sigma Theta 5 pm Sigma Lambda Beta 6 pm Pi Kappa Alpha <u>Mon., Feb. 4th</u> 11:50 amBlack History Month 12 noon MASTER Success 3 pm S.A.B.C. 5 pm Chi Omega

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